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LIMPSE OF 1899

Old Year Was Very Good to the 28th a storm visited this city which frightened men with gray hairs who never before witnessed any electrical Benton Harbor

e City and Farming District Sur-. rounding Has Prospered

3rief Story of the Good Old Year Just Gone

That period of time known as the year of 1899, A. D., kind to Benton Harbor and the fruit district surrounding a just and reasonable compensation for The city has grown in population, in buildings and in the loss so sustained. Now, the receipt of a certain amount of support from the loss and the fruit growers have become rich from the en- husband each year for 29 consecutive ies, and the fruit growers have become rich from the en-2 13 crop of a single season selling at high prices. A new for 29 years. You are then to ascertain ry has appeared and hereafter Berrien county will make will illustrate the legal method by which

newspapers. The most important thing which occurred was the decision in the case of Brant vs Congor which forever decided the vexed question whether a city treasurer was entitled to a percentage beyond his salary.

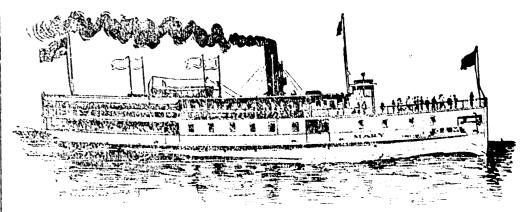
The month of May will long be remembered in the years to come as brigging with it the worst electric storms known in years, if ever. On disturbance which at all startled them. During this one month twenty-five buildings insured in the Berrien county farmers' insurance company were struck by lightning, a record never be-fore equaled and it is hoped never will

It was during May that Mrs. Charles D. Evans of Sodus secured a judgment of \$1,971.42 against Tonnelier & Hill for selling her husband liquor which it was claimed cost him his life. This was one of the most interesting cases in the circuit court during the year. In his charge to the jury Judge Coolidge exhibited an unusually clear idea of the liquor laws of the state and the following paragraphs from the charge will prove interesting at this time:

In case you find that the plaintiff is entitled to recover and that she has suffered in her means of support by reason of the death of her husband, you will award her years involves the existence of an annuity

Short But Brilliant Career.

Born November 17, 1899



This crack steamer, speed 22 miles an hour, bought by G. & M. company November 17, arrived here November 20 and burned December 9. The steamer is now being raised.

the morning he drove into a creek pany. Nothing has been done toward where a bridge had been washed away. paving the street since. Benton Har-His wagon was smashed and he was bor and St. Joseph both had cause for badly injured and for several days af- rejoicing this month. The former seterwards walked with the greatest dif- cared purchasers for the 1,000 opera

prosperous and left the community in Truscalt boat works in St. Joseph th same spirit. Work on the sugar burne, the enterprising citizens of the non could find work. In the local reunious world two city pastors resigned, it vs. Santin and Woodruff.

Next to January, when the Wolverthe month, in the fast week. Dr. John penned the following: be, ad the rge A. Malls made the city the proposition that if the people would buy 1,000 opera house tickets at \$5 each they would creek an operanouse to cost \$30,000. The proposition was a big one out Bouton Harbar ba the next few weeks convinced the world that there was no proposition too big and the endstions of the offer were for the purpose of building the road

injunction and the day following the Opi paving company began mying the concrete curb along the street. All went within the year. swimmingly for eight days and the curiowas finished when A. J. Kidd on] the 16th applied for an injunction Sumpson. The earnival was a blessing against the paying company on the to the moral atmosphere of the city. ground that the news are office adopted was encroaching upon his property. Mong was suspended and on the 28th between the city and the paying com- E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

house tickets and the line auditorium July found this vicinity happy and was assured. In one days after the actory was rushed and all the laboring place for \$5,000 raised to induce the

compact to rebuild the plant
There was great rejoicing here over
the sale of the opera house tickets. When THE NEWS was preparing its ine sugar company was organized. the account of the great victory Rev. month of August and more in store for George A. Sahlin dropped into the Benton Harton than the other months office and when asked to write four of the year. Toward the latter part of lines appropriate to the occasion he

> The opera house will build And the town proceed to gild, We've won in every fight, "... on Harbor, she's all right. On September 29 six inches of snow

fell but it soon melted.

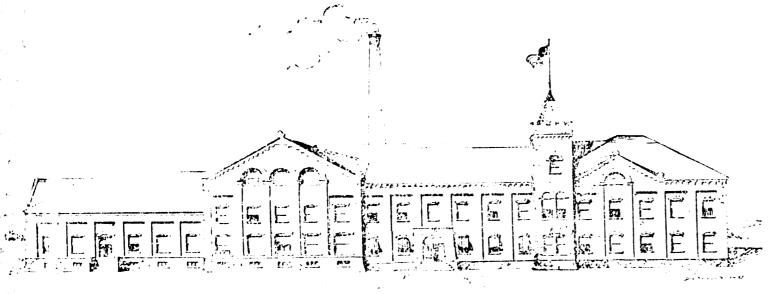
October brought with it the smallpox scare, which at first was thought to be complied with. Be ides this it was in time people were afraid to come to August that Beaton Harbor was assured of another street ratiway and a franchise was given to W. C. Hovey against Benton H. Control and played The menth of September brough against Benton H. The sand played a different time and the call form of the city. On the 7th of the math Judge Coolidge dissolved in Brammall in the specific time by Health The short time by Health

OP: only was the second time of millpox visited this city The street carnival came with this

month and so did the imitation Jerry at number on page s.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

1899's Very Sweet Addition to City.



Wolverine Sugar Factory, Cost \$300,000.

her ov n sugar from her own beets and will have a surplus you do this. Suppose that you find that the coact filed an op nion which choicekfor the market. There have been no business failures and to Evans to the plaintiff was \$200 a year and that there was a reasonable expecbanks have been organized.

Today THE NEWS presents a brief story of the year, sum by \$1 plus 6 cents, the interest on \$1 giving the dates of some of the important and interesting The amount is \$2,116.79. That is the events. In this brief space it is impossible to mention all the events of public interest but from those given each individual an illustration. will be able to figure the special happenings that were of spec- cline to render a verdict for the decenial interest to them.

a ng to the welfare of Bonton sick of the bargain.

by Congressman Hamilton. On Janu- year ary II the following telegram created

of \$380,000, \$50,000 immediately available. In s gives us everything.

Besides this the Wolverine sugar compary was organized and a \$100 000 factory assured

of Benton Harbor, for it was in this month that the contract was let to Col.

farbor. No previous year in noted for the cold snap it brought with ne history of the city made it. In the 19th of that month the cote ich a good beginning. The wave was the flercest and from THE chief cause for rejoleing was EVENING NEWS of that date the for rien county orchards baying the onlowing will prove of interest in this matured fruit on the trees. Milo J is the tig barbor apprepriation e ured brief summary of the events of the

this city and St. Joseph:

fiercest blizzard known here in many years. For two weeks the thermometer

Tuesday night the mercury scored several points below zero and yesterday afternoon it began its record breaking journey. At 6 o'clock last evening it below. At Mr. Yore's farm, a few miles The county did not fare as well in the out of the city, it is reported that the mer-first menth of the year as did the city cury dropped to 17.

Peach growers are a little nervous over the situation. Allen Brunson, a veteran peach grower, says the trees this year are not in a condition to stand severe cold. He thinks that a temperature of 17 below would destroy all prospects for a

Accompanying the cold was a heavy snow storm which impeded railroad and street car traffic. On the 12th Matthew Yore was killed by the street cars and on the following day Ambrose Vanderbeck was killed by a switch engine on the Vandalia.

March was not an especially glad month for Benton Harbor. It was during this month that the smallpox broke out here and as a result the college was closed and there was considerable excitement. Trade of the merchants was badly affected and the prospects for business were gloomy. The disease, however, under the efficient management of Dr. George M. Bell, who was nealth officer at the time, was kept from sore ding and was action of business and draws custom, as confined to a single family. Three pointical county conventions were held during the month and the city elections the no apoliance too expensive, so began to furnish some excitement at the close of the monto.

> April was a quiet month save for the city election. There was also a county election but little interest was taken in it as Judge Coolidge was certain of re-election and Judge O'Hara never thought he had a fighting chance. The city election was unusually quiet as both sides signed a compact not to discuss the issues of the campaign in the

the value of the support furnished by ed the pans from under the contract druggets refurd the money if it fails to gare. joint lives or 29 years. You then multiply \$200 by 29, \$5,800 and divide that present value of an annunity of \$200 per year for 29 years. I give this to you as

dants because it may seem unpleas-ant, or because you deem the law as applied to this class of cases as harsh or im-Eyear 1899 opened with sev- buildings. Those who understand the outlet fall events that meant everys workings of the contract of posing a hardship on the satoon keeper. dens and dangers which the law has imposed on the business.

In June the Chicago commission merchants began to speculate in iternings was about the first to sell and the secured in each \$3,000 for his prospec-Benton Harbor is in the grip of the tive crop of peaches. Apple orenards were extensively purchased and the farmers enjoyed the wild rush of the Washington, Jan. 21.—J. S. Morton, Benton Harbor, Mich.: We get continuing contract calling for the expenditure of \$386,000, \$50,000 immediately avail. Four was practically washed out for a distante of a mile between Sodus and Eau Claire and the trains were delayed for several hours. Dr. Tutton made a stood 7 below, and this morning was 13 professional visit to Eau Claire the night before and on his return early in

Holiday Books

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> Rodens Corner, by Merriman. Lion and Unicorn, by Richard Harding Davis. The Knight of the King's Guard, by Martin. Greater Inclination, by Edith Wharton. Maternity of Harriet Wickham, by Mrs. Dudley. Richard Carvel. Market Place, by Harrold Frederick.

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GONE INTO HISTORY.

Some of the Leading Features of the Year 1899.

HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A Brief Outline of the Events Which Have a National and International Significance-Disasters, Wars, Epidemics, Etc.

The year 1899 will always be memorable as that in which the Spanish-American war was officially closed and the Filipino insurrection reduced to a mere disorganized guerrilla warfare, with its leader a fugitive. On the first day of the year Spain relinquished its authority in Cuba and the United States assumed control. The peace treaty was sent to the senate three days later, and February 6 it was ratified. April 11 ratifications were exchanged with Spain and peace proclaimed. The work of political reorganization in Cuba has progressed

The history of the revolt of the Tagals, under the leadership of Aguinaldo, against the sovereignty of the United States is embraced within the period of the old year. It had its incipiency in the refusal of the Insurgents to surrender Hoilo to the United States, the demand of Aguinaldo for independence and his proclamation of a republie. As this government failed to recognize him, he precipitated an insurrection by his attack upon the American forces near Manila February 4. Since that date there have been many encounters with the insurgents, in every one of which our forces have been successful, and numerous towns have been captured, occupied or destroyed. Aguinaldo's so-called capital has been moved from place to place with celer-Ity as our troops advanced, his so-called government has disappeared, his forces have melted away until there is but a handful left to keep up a guerrilla war, and Aguinaldo himself is virtually a fugitive without a following.

There have been other important quesions settled during the year. The army scandal, which originated in the commissary department, has been quieted by the court-martialing of Gen. Eugan and the resignation of Secretary Alger. The disturbed relations between Great Britain and the United States over the Alaskan boundary have been temporarily adjusted by a modus vivendi. The outbreak in Samoa has been settled by a dissolution of the tripartite agreement between Great Britn, Germany and the United States, Great Britain renouncing all its claims and retelying compensation elsewhere. The United States readins possession of the island of Tutulla and the in-portant harbor of Pango-Pango, Germany having possession of the rest of the Samoan group.

The most important measures that were acted on during the short session of the Flifty-fif h coveress yere the treaty of more with Spain, the event personnel bill, the provisional army sill and the bills to mak. George Dewey in admiral, to take the twelfth census and to impreve the condition of seamer in the reschant ma-rine. The extraordinary argue dictions of that congress were \$15,000 to a war shies and armor, \$20,000,000 reyment \$1,500,000 for new const d tell

present congress the only bill with been acted upon is the monetary and which has passed the house. The remaring political history of the year may be summed up in the fact that in the Nevem selections Ohio, Pennsylvaria, Massach isetts, South Dakota, Kentucky, Iowa a New Jersey indorsed the policy of the auministration. Nebraska was carried by the demperats and populists, while Virginia and Mississippi went democratic

The Old Year Abroad.

The old year abroad has witnessed some vents of a stirring nature. Notwithstanding the czar's spectacular exhibition at The Hague in the interests of international peace and brotherhood, the two leading events in Great Britain's record for the year have been warlike. Early in the year the British government issued a proclamation of joint control of the Soudan with Egypt, and has effected that control by a series of brilliant victories won by Lord Kitchener, who is now on his way to South Africa, second in command to Lord Roberts, to take part in Great Britain's second war for the subjugation of the Transvaal and Free State Boers. The causes of this needless war and the progress of its events are too fresh in the public recollection to need recapitulation. Great Britain thus far has paid a heavy tribute of life and treasure to gratify colonial ambitions. The territorial dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain has been settled by arbitration, to the advantage of the latter.

France early in the year lost President Faure by death. M. Loubet was at once elected in his place, and from that time, in February, to the end of the year the republic has been in turmoil over the Dreyfus rehearing and the innumerable ramifications of the "incident," the resignation of ministers, the violent uprising of social-Istic and anti-Semitic mobs, demonstrations against the government and revolutionary plottings. But meanwhile the government has remained firm, seditious acts have been suppressed and Paris expects to crown the closing year of the century with the brilliancy of its exposition.

The year has been an auspicious one for Germany, especially in the expansion of its imperial power, but it closes with a race struggle in Austro-Hungary which may yet prove perilous to the empire. Except for the old-time struggle between Norway and Sweden and industrial troubles in Belgium, Scandinavia and the Netherlands have had an uneventful year. Russia continues to extend its power in eastern Asia and in the direction of India. Its great Trans-Siberian road completed, it will have the dominant influence in China, though Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy have secured important "concessions," as the grabs are called. The czar's disarmament congress adjourned July 29 after 16 states had signed an arbitration convention which has no binding force. The first reply to the czar's congress was the refusal of Great Britain to arbitrate the Boers' contention. Spain is practically quiet and appears to be recovering rapidly from the effects of the war and to be relieved by the loss of some of its colonies to this country and the cession of others to Germany. Turkey, Greece and the Balkan provinces, usually the scene of disturbance, have had a quiet year. The threats of uprisings in Macedonia speedily subsided, and Bulgaria, which was near a clash with the Turks, has been pacified. China is in process of dissection by the greater powers, while little Japan, its conqueror, is happy that it has to be taken into account as a world

The Notable Dead.

In the great army of those who passed away during 1899 there are some who have made themselves conspicuous and have achieved international fame. A partial list

follows: Jan. 13, Nelson Dingley, congressman; Jan 17, John Russell Young, congressional librarian; Feb. 6, Gen. Count Von Caprivi, ex-chancellor, Germany; Feb. 7, William Laird, the English shipbuilder; Feb. 16, Felix Faure, president of France; Feb 25. Baron Paul Julius de Reuter, founder of the Reuter news agency; March 4, Emil Erckmann, novelist, France: March 16, Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune: March 20, W. H. Millais, artist, England; March 29, Birket Foster, artist, England; April 9, Stephen D. Field, jurist, United States; May 15, Francisque Sarcy, critic and author, France; May 25, Don Emilia Castelar, author and statesman, Spain;

May 26, Rosa Bonheur, artist, France; May 28. Elise Polko, musical author, Germany; June 1, John Smart, artist, England; June 3, Johann Strauss, composer, Vienna; June 5, Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania railroad corporation; June 7, Augustin Daly, theatrical manager; June 30. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, novelist, United States: July 2, Charles Victor Cherbulliez, novelfist, France; July 21, Robert G. Ingersoll, the great agnostic; July 26, Gen. Ulysses Heureux, president of San Domingo; Aug. 16, Prof. Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, the German scientist; Sept. 12, Cornelius Vanderbilt, the American financier; Sept. 17, Charles A. Pillsbury. the Minneapolis mill owner; Oct. 19, W. H. Appleton, publisher, New York; Oct. 25, Grant Allen, the English novelist; Oct. 25, Gen. Sir William Penn Symonds, of the British army; Oct. 27, Florence Maryatt, the English novelist; Oct. 28, Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the lynotype machine: Nov. 21, Garret A. Hobart, vice president of the United States; Dec. 19, Maj Gen. Henry W. Lawton, U. S. A.; Dec. 21. Charles Lamoureux, conductor, Paris: Dec. 22, Dwight L. Moody, evangelist; Dec. 23, Dorman B. Eaton, father of civil servicreform; Dec. 26, Prof. Eliot Coues, sci-

The following is a record of the prominent disasters of 1899, both in this and other countries:

In January 10 persons were killed by a boiler explosion in London, England; 1,000 by a flood in China; 20 by a five near San Sebastian, Spain; 500 by hurricane in the Solomon islands; 14 by mine explosion at Mozarron, Spain; 20 by drowning at Konigsberg, Prussia.

In February 7 were killed by a snowslide at Rogers pass, B. C.; 14 by fire at Bodungh, Hungary; 6 by mine explosion at Colfax, Cal.; 24 by a snowslide at Silver Plume, Col.; 17 by fire at the South Dakota insane asylum; 106 by drowning at Tient-Tsin, China; 30 by a railroad accident at Foret, France: 5 by a mine explosion at Blocklin, Ala.: 20 by a storm in the Cayman islands, and 9 by a cyclone at Yazoo

In March 28 perished in a storm in Alaska: 6 by a snowslide at White Pine, Col.; 7 by an explosion at Dwinsk, Russia, 60 by a powder explosion at La Goubran, France; 8 by a cyclone in Tennessee and A aboma; 2,000 by a tidal wave on the coast of Corea II by a landslide at Racuerga, Spaln; 400 by a hurricane on the coast of Queens'and; 5 by a railroad accident in New Zea'and; 41 by fire in the Windsor hotel, New York: 14 by a cyclone in Alabama; 8 by fire in In April 70 were killed by a fire in Na-

drone, Japan; 30 by earthquake at Nara. Japan: 13 by a fire in New York: 15 by food at Glendive, Mont.: 13 by a bridge disaster on the Harlem river, N. Y.; 150 by drowning on the Japan coast; 31 by fire at Guadaloupe: 400 by a hurricane on the Australian coast; 7 by a fire at Gutu, Hungary; 68 by eyelore in Missouri and Iowa; 65 by mine xplosion at Troisk, Russia. In May 8 were killed by cyclone in Ran-

sas: II by evelone at Hondo, Moxico: 5 by fire at Brunswick, Germany: 385 by hurri-Polant: H by sinking of a ferrybout in Davaria; 7 by an explosion at Copenhagen, 7 by cyclore in South Dakora; 9 by are in Hardeeville, N. C.

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The record of embez ling, forgery described by the south Polantic forgers and 25 whites. eare at Samoa, 12 by a falling building at

In June 30 persons perished by drowning in the Lake of the Clouds; 25 by a cloudburst at Marardville, Tex.: 28 by a and-side at Ross Hollow, Ark.; II by a tornado at Valladon I, Spain; 17 by a mine accident at Kimberley, South Africa; 162 by cyclone Wisconsin; 15 by cyclone at Herman. Neb.: II by fire at Rybinsk, Russ a: 200 by powder explosion in Peking, Chira. II by mine explos, or at Cape Breton, U. S.; Iz y drowning at Brest, France, 27 by mine xplosion at Santa Eulalia, Mexico; 50 by

In July 15 p rished by drowning at Car-naryonshire, England; 30 by flood in Texas; naryonshire, England; 20 by flood in Texas; 44 by a mine disaster in Odessa, 8 by flood during 1859 aggregate \$150,537,365, as comin North Dakota; 16 by mine explosion at pared with \$133,130,167 in 1898, \$120,001,737 in drowning in Alaska; 211 by mine accident in \$100,000 and upwards amounted to \$71,212,-Japan: 200 by a tornado in Pensa, Russia. In August 6 were killed by cyclone in 725,365. Maryland; 17 by railroad accident in Paris; 20 by drowning at Bar Harbor, Me.: 29 by a trolley car accident at Bridgeport, Conn.; 5,000 by hurricane in the West Indies; 16 by fire in Yokohama; 6 by drowning at Wash-Yuma, A. T.

at Smyrna; 6 by railroad accident at Tam.

In October 40 perished by flood at Salerno, Italy; 50 by a typhoon in Japan; 5,000 by earthquake in the Island of Ceram; 130 by hurricane in Norway; 10 by tornado in Cuba; 23 in a blizzard in Teton county, Mont. 100 by tidal wave in Japan; 14 by fire at Faires, Ala. In November 30 were killed by collapse

of a pier at Antwerp; 50 by a theater fire in Canton, China; 120 by storm in Norway In December 32 were killed by a mine explosion at Carbonaro, Wash.: 16 by railroad accident at Savona, Italy: 12 by fire at Quincy, Ill.; 40 by drowning in river Lys, ville, Pa.; 10 by landslide at Amaifi, Italy; 8 by earthquake in southern California.

The following table gives the loss of life resulting from various disasters in this Drowning Explosions

The loss of life by railroad accidents, reported by mail and telegraph, for 1819 was 3,552, as compared with 3,590 in 1818 and

1898 and 2,428 in 1897. The list of marine disasters shows 1,759 lives were lost upon the ocean and 469 on inland waters, a total of 2,219, as compared with 3,655 in 1898, 2,426 in 1897, 3,012 in 1896, 4,250 in 1895 and 6,881 in 1894.

Wars.

The three prominent wars of the year have been the quelling of the Filipino revolt, the Anglo-dervish and Anglo-Boer. In addition to these there have been several revolutions in South and Central America, battles in the Soudan and in various parts of Asia and Africa. The list of casualties, including killed and wounded, is as follows: Philippines9,475

Epidemics and Famines.

The loss of life by epidemics and famine hows an increase over last year. The plague in India, Africa and at other points has swept off over 250,000 victims. Famine has claimed over 50,000 in Russia and Africa and cholera about 2,000. Yellow fever has ittacked different places between Florida and Brazil, but improved methods of treatment have reduced its fatalities to about 300. It is hard to collect statistics of this kind, but the total, so far as reported, is about 310,000, as compared with 222,900 in

Summary of Disasters. As nearly as can be estimated 1,750 lives have been lost upon the ocean, land waters, 4,550 by railroad a

asters in this country, 200,000 by epidemiss and famine and 48,237 by wars, making a total of 405,711, as compared with 127,930 in 1898, 389,017 in 1897, 246,546 in 1896 and 275,207 in 1895.

The total number of persons who have committed suicide in the United States during 1899, as reported by mail and telegraph, is 5,340, as compared with 5,920 in 1898, 6,600 in 1897, 6,520 in 1896 and 5,759 in It will be seen that the decrease in self-murder since 1897 has been steady. Of this total 4,155 were males and 1,185 females, which is about the usual proportion year by year for the last ten years. Among professicaal men physicians still head the list, 38 having taken their own lives, as compared with 44 in 1898, 41 in 1897, 47 in 1896, 59 in 1895 and 45 in 1894. During the year also 9 clergymen, 7 prominent attorneys, 7 persons engaged in the banking business, 2 actors, 7 journalists and 2 college professors have committed suicide. The causes of suicide were as follows:

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In these cases of suicide poison remains the most frequent agent; 2,434 killed themselves with poison, 1,953 by shooting, 527 by hanging, 302 but cutting their throats, 316 by drowning, 30 set themselves aftre, 25 threw themselves in front of railroad trains, 42 jumped from housetops or windows, 7 killed themselves with dynamite and 4 starved themselves.

Murders.

The total number of murders committed. in the United States during 1899 shows a continued decrease, being 6,225, as com-pared with 7.840 in 1898, 9,520 in 1897, 10,652 in 1896 and 10,500 in 1895. The causes of these murders may be classified as follows:

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The number of legal executions in 1899; was 121, as compared with 109 in 1898, 1284n 1897, 112 in 4896, 152 in 1895, 152 in 1894, **126 in** 1893 and 167 in 1892. There were 100 hanged in the south and 31 in the north, of whom 58 were whites, 72 blacks and 1 Indian. The crimes for which they were executed were: Murder, 113; rape, 17; highway robbery, 1.

Lynchings.

It is gratifying to note that the criminal work of the mob murderers, notwithstanding some instances of special barbarity in Georgia, Louisiana and Kentucky, has decreased during 1800, being much smaller than in any year since 1885. Judge Lynch executed 107 persons during the year. Of

The record of embez ling, forgery, defaulting and bank wreckers for 1899 is the smalest ever known a any year in the history of business since statistics were kept which emissions a period of 21 years. The total is but \$2.218,373, as compared with \$5.851.261 in 1898 and \$11.248, 84 in 1897. The | losses are distributed as follows:
| Steff of two bubble officials | \$524,457 |
| From banks | \$640,300

By po timasters 25,734 Missilaneous stealings 653,241

Fire Losses.

Cape Town: 5 by powder explosion in Pre- 1897, \$111,856,067 in 1896 and \$101.578,206 in 1895. toria; 200 by hurricane in Japan; 19 by Those where the loss in each case was

Among all the records of the year 1899 not one stands out so consp.cuously as that of the donations and bequests made for religion, educational institutions, charity, IIington, Ind.; 600 by hurricane at Nassau; braries, museums and gaileries and to 80 by storm on coast of Carolinas: 16 by cities for popular benefit and entertainmine explosion at Hauti Cruix, France; ment. No year in the history of the coun-10 by fall of Coliseum, Chicago; 600 by mine try has ever equaled it. The aggregate thus explosion at Sluko Ku, Japan; 6 by fire in | bestowed is the immense sum of \$79,749,956, as compared with \$23,984,900 in 1898, \$33,612,-In September 10 perished by flood at Fay- 814 in 1897, \$33,679,129 in 1896, \$28,943,549 in 1896 erbach, Austria; 32 by fall of a church in and \$19,967,116 in 1894. Of the total amount Kalisch, Poland; 15 by storm on the New-stated above there has been given to educafoundland coast: 1,882 by storm in Japan; tional institutions the extraordinary sum 1,500 by earthquake at Aidin, Asia Minor; of \$55,851,817; to charities, \$13,206,676; to 400 by earthquake in India; 10 by collapse of churches, \$2,992,593; to museums and art a building at Cologne: 1,000 by carthquake galleries, \$2.686,500, and to libraries, \$5,012,-

GERMANY'S BLOOD IS UP.

The Cabinet Holds a Special Session or Sunday to Consider the Seizare of the Handesrath.

Berlin, Jan. 1.-That grave compliations may grow out of the seizure of the German mail steamer Bundesrath by the British cruiser Magicienne in East African waters is shown Belgium; 30 by mine accident at Browns- by the fact that a cabinet councit was held Sunday. It is further announced that the full German cabinet will discuss the case. The German press is bitter over the event, which may have the effect of nullifying the recent change of sentiment in favor of Great Britain in the Transvaal war. German officials are noncommittal, but the summoning of eabinet ministers on Sunday to formulate a report for the emperor shows 2,764 in 1897. The number of seriously in-jured was 3,385, as compared with 2,616 in the government. the government.

Celebrated Midnight Mass.

New York, Jan. 1.--Archbishop Corrigan celebrated michight mass at the cathedral. The serve was the solemn pontifical mass held by papal decree of Leo XIII., on commemoration of the beginning of the last year of the nineteenth century, known to Catholics as the holy year, or year of

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Thousands of Roman Catholics knelt in prayer Sunday night as the bells were on the stroke of 12. The churches were filled with worshipers who reverently listened to the priests in celebration of the midnight mass.

Frozen to Death.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.-Alphonse Hempke, aged 48, is the first victim of he cold weather in Detroit. He was. found frozen to death Sunday, just one square from his home. He had been drinking Saturday night and was last seen alive when he started from a and loon in the neighborhood for his homest.

Snow in Georgia. Macon, Ga., Jan. 1. - The heaviest snow ever known in this part of the south fell here Sunday. It is estimated that the fall was fully six inches or the level. Much wheat has been plante in this section, and the firmers as the snow insures a big cro

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BENTON HARBOR, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1900.

TWO CENTS.

JANUARY—1900.

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LOCAL

GOOD sleighing.

*SCHOOL tomorrow.

THE school ma'ams will come back tonight.

THE Truscott boat company is building several launches for Johannesburg, Eputh Africa

THE city council will meet in regular seesion comorrow night. The regular He was 64 years of age and a good bills for the month of December will citizen be allowed.

THE steamer City of Louisville has abandoned making her last trip to canal to lay up for the winter.

C. J. PECK & Co.'s books show that October was the best month in the enga year. Mr. Peck says that the peet carnival and stove business is de reason.

E. F. ROUSE is now in charge of the and Mrs. Fabry have had some trouble in legard to the property and the mat-ter wil' probably be settled in the

Ir is understood that Mayor Rowe is quietly investigating the prize fight which was pulled off in the third story of the block occupied by Martin John arrests are sure to follow.

THE Benton Fuel company are moving their offices to the room in the Sweet block formerly occupied by Miles, the shoe man. They are sending out reminders of the removal in the shape of dainty calendars.

he was mayor of Muskegon.

THE Old Fellows lodge of Wateryliet will initiate four candidates this evening and the degree staff and mem-Mors of Benton lodge of this city will attend the meeting and enjoy the good dine. After the work in the lage room a banquet will be served.

MRS. Herman Dancan, aged about 60 abandon it unless a thaw comes. years, and residing on the town time road between Hagar and Benton townsuip, ich down stairs last night and besides breaking two ribs sustained internal injuries. Dr. John Bell was called and attended the injured only. She may die.

THE show storm suggests the necessity of a snow plow or the enforcement of the snow ordinance. It is not encouraging to the people who clean their was as to be compelled to break road on the sidewalks of other people. Vacant lots should be cleard of now justing same as occupied propert:

A MOODY memorial service was held the First Congregational church Sunday morning The choir rendered the old gospel songs brought out by Moody and Sankey The ggrach was in regard to the great rangelist. The pastor related how he started in the work by riving there pews in church and then went on the street and got young men to come in and fill them. "Almost mybody can do that" said the presener. Other incidents in the humble beginning of Moody's life that developed him into a great preacher were mentioned and to each the pastor added with good effect, "Almost any one can

British Naval Pensioners.

The naval pension list of Great Britain consists of 5,927 persons, who are already receiving the regular service pension, in addition to which there are 2,750 persons who are eligible, but who have not yet been awarded the pension. These 8,677 pensioners receive the munificent sum of 10 cents a day, but of this number 4,082 are appear for examination. in receipt of an additional sum of 18 cents a day. The total annual cost of all these naval pensioners amounts \$504,500. The estimated cost of

A Female Gravedigger.

ed to all the work in the cemetery cents. Don't forget the date. for 25 years.

Women's Troubles

Mrs. W. S. Copeland of Cortland, N. "ly system was terribly not me wonderfuly in a mild and funded.

J. A. Sheffield & Son, Dr. J. J. Fabry on buy. 50 cers l druggists or W. Chase Mc. Co., Ruffalo, N. Y.

man's lunch served at

PERE MARQUETTE.

WEST MICHIGAN RAILROAD HAS CEASED TO BE.

The Chicago & West Michigan railroad company will run no more trains through Benton Harbor. The old company went out of existence at 12 o'clock last night and the Pere Marquette became its successor.

The offices of the road are supplied with rubber stamps bearing the words. "Pere Marquette." which will be used to blot out the words "Chicago & West Michigan," in the old blanks.

The Pere Marquette made a bad beginning. The northbound 10:25 train today was an hour late and the southbound half an hour behind time.

TWO DEATHS.

Berrien Springs Loses Two Good Citizens by Death.

Berrien Springs, Jan. 1 - Saturday night Dr. W. H. Reiber of this village passed away. He came here from Pennsylvania in 1870 and practiced hisprofession until a few years ago when he retired on account of failing health

On Sunday night Jonathan Knight, a pioneer of the county, died a few hours before the old year. He was one of the Chicago and this morning came up the first residents of the county and was so years of age. A few months ago he moved from the farm and took up his residence in the village. He is a man bluecoats in the squadroom of the Lake who had many friends.

This village has been visited by a heavy snow storm and it is snowing hard this morning. The snow is from 18 to 20 inches deep.

ST. JOSEPH.

Captain John Langley, who for years sailed the great lakes and at one time commanded the steamer Messenger. was stricken with paralysis last Satur-i day while at his home on Langely avenue. The captain is better today and may survive the stroke.

Miss Vera Boughton entertained a number of young people at her home at 912 State street last evening for the purpose of celebrating the death of the old year and the coming of the New Year. The guests assembled as early as half past seven and waited patiently NELSON DeLong, who had a law for 1900 to put in an appearance. The office in this city a couple years ago. is hours before midnight were spent with dying at the asylum for the insane at music and in social conversation. At Traverse City. Mr. DeLong was once twelve a sumptuous lunch was served a yery prominent Michigan lawyer and and then cards and dancing were initiated. The evening through out was a charming success.

The St. Joseph river is frozen over and ice blocks the mouth of the harbor. The steamer City of Louisville, which has been laying at the Vandalia docks awaiting favorable weather to make her last trip even, will have to !

Paid Dear For His Leg

B. D. Blanton, of Thackerville, Tex., in two years paid over \$300,00 to doetors to care a Running Sore on his leg. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he eured it with one box of Bucklen's Art and the and visited a result w nica Saive. Guaranteed care for Piles 1 25 ets a box. Sold by Lowe & With 110 to a low hith a recarbon body erspoon, druggists.

MICHIGAN.

Acreage is being secured for a \$500,-000 sugar beet plant at Battle Creek and another at Albion

Chas. Caldwell, a Battle Creek alder man, was struck by a Grand Trunk the comand substituted a penry. Then train white driving across the track he tossed off the beer. and perhaps fatally injured.

its municipal chetric lighting plant, seized John much after the fashion of a all the transers having been closed. The consideration was \$19,500.

President Heald, of the Pere Marrette system, says the company's headquarters will be moved to Detroit, but that the date for the change has not yet been fixed.

Michigan pensions were granted Friday as follows: Original—James H. Johnson, Alcona, 86. Increase-James Hervey, Elba, \$6 to \$8; John E. Mannering, Wallace, \$8 to \$12; Horace C. Parker: Deerfield, \$14 to \$17.

Rev. J. J. Axtell, of Royal Oak, has caused the arrest of Conductor W. J. Moehn, of Detroit, with whom he recently had a dispute, on a charge of using indecent language in the presence of women. Moehn was arraigned at Pontiac and released on \$300 bail to

Farce "Sixes and Sevens."

The price of admission for the farce, "Sixes and Sevens," and the twentieth paying such pensions is about \$1,000. century cake walk next Wednesday evening, has been placed at the low figure of 15 cents: 10 cents extra will be The town of Lewis, England, has a charged genilemen for dancing. Come woman gravedigger, who has attend, and get a dollar's worth of fun for 25

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of down and I was threatened with Tar if it fails to cure your cough or collapse and nervous prostration. Dr. cold We also guarantee a 25-cent bot-

Mr J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough Cure. Dectors had given her up to die with

OCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Rose Keyes returned to Dowa-

Mrs. Dr. Corey left for the south this morning.

Ford Allen of Battle Creek is here visiting his parents

Miss Katherine Allen has returned from her visit to California. Roy Kramer and Will Russell returned to Agricultural college today.

Roland Morrill left today for Chicago and from there will go to Indianapolis. Prof. Ward H. Marsh, of Galien, was the guest of friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Harriet Gano entertained a party of friends last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Morrison, in honor of her sister. Miss Jeanette of Ypsilanti A very picasant time was had with games and other amusements. after which dainty refreshments were

DEFENDS HIS RIGHTS.

Dwarf Asks for a Big Drink and When He Doesn't Get It, Threatens to Throw Stones.

"No matter how small I am I'm a man, and I want a man's size drink," declaimed John Wilmore, a diminutive news dealer on the West side of Chicago to a large and appreciative audience of street police station. He had been forcibly detached from a huge granite block almost as large as himself, which he was preparing to hurl at the window of a saloon where he insisted he had been abused.

"I don't often get a thirst," Wilmore continued, "but when I do then it's me



It covel speci, says the Clicago Chrone is provided as we will be seen some conforming the magnetic and a conthe date of the grass of need "this one of the date signs." and upon being served with a garger ale glassful of the lossbiling beverage protested. He was told that his size old not entire him to more, i even though he had placed a nickel onthe bar. As imore forthwith withorty

The bartender, utterly devoid of any Monroe is now in full possession of sense of humor, vaulted the bar and terrier holding a rat, only the purveyor used his broad and muscular hands instead of his teeth. Wilmore found himself in a trice scated on the cold pavement. Then he proceeded to hit on a plan of revenge, which was checkmated speedily.

Upon promise that he would never again patronize the saloon where his apacity had not been properly estimated, the prisoner was allowed to cave the station.



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THEY DIDN'T SHRINK.

Flannels Undergo a New Process by a Chicago Washerwoman and

Grow in Size.

"Now, Mary, be sure and tell that washerwoman not to shrink this new woolen underwear of mine into a knot," said a Chicago newspaper man to his wife when the first breath of chilly air announced the approach of winter, and he displayed a purchase of flannels he had made down town. "Tell ner to stretch 'em when she washes 'em, and that will beep 'em in shape an size."

The rife promised to caution the wash fwoman, and accordingly when the next Monday came around she in-



THE UNDERWEAR SWING.

structed the laundry artist about the first suit. The garments came through the ordeal without an appreciable change in size. So did the next suit, and the third. Every Monday the same caution was repeated, and the conecientious washerwoman pulled and tugged at the flannels until the threads were strained.

"Well, these garments are keeping (The Most Famous Specimen of Its Kind their size," muttered the husbard, as he put on some of them several weeks after the purchase, and when they had gone through several washings. He poticed the sleeves were a little long and the legs crowded his socks and shoe tops. A week or two later he found it necessary to put two kept in a glass case. It is probable folds in his waistbands, and the folds around his ankles grew bulkier. Before a month had passed he grew alarmed. Still he hesitated about saying anything that might change the the meteorites off. Scientists tell us growth of the garments in the opposite direction. He had some experience in the gradual shrinkage of flannels, the ground, for they have great opporand he decided to be quiet.

But the stretching continued. Each | phere as they pass through space. washing necessitated an extra fold and higher hitch. He knew something had to be done or he would soon be obliged to discard one of the garments and use the other as a union suit if the muscuwife to call a halt on the stretching.

laundry, eating her lunch while sitting seated on a kitchen chair.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. long been used by the natives as an For a great many years doctors pro- anvil. It weighs 1,400 pounds and has nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh sizes and brought from all parts of the Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney world. The Hessle meteorite fell on thin & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constilice, but so thoroughly was it held up tutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the broken, itself. The Warrenton (Mo.) blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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THE EVENING NEWS. HOW METEORS FALL,

Move So Swiftly That Many Are Destroyed in Passage.

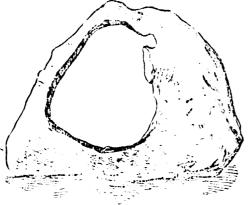
Velocity Is Reduced by Resistance of the Air and Produces Disintegration-Some Notable Messengers from the Skies.

The "Allegan meteorite," as they call it at the National museum, is the latest thing of its kind in the scientific world. It came to earth about eight o'clock one fine morning last July, with Thomas Hill, on the Saugatuck road, Allegan, Mich., as its lighting place. It was a mixture of stone and iron, and is supposed to have weighed 70 pounds when it fell. As it is seen at the National museum, Washington, D. C., now it is labeled 621/2 pounds. Several pounds of it were broken or hacked off by relic lovers before it got safely into the scientific clutches of the museum.

Great crowds of people over in Allegan claimed to have seen it fall, and assert that it came with a rushing, roaring noise like unto distant thunder. They say that it came down almost perpendicularly. It gave a bluish tinge to the atmosphere through which it passed, but possessed no luminosity. It was not so awfully hot when it fell, as is attested by the fact that the leaves and grass into which it fell were but very slightly charred.

The stone as now seen at the museum is about 17 inches long by 12 inches thick and is rather irregular in shape. One end of it is badly shattered. It is polyhedral in outline, the larger surfaces are convex and are covered with a thin black crust. Prof. Wirt Tassin, who shares with Prof. George P. Merrill the distinction of being the best authority on meteorites in Washington, said of it in his explanation to a New York Herald correspondent:

"The structure is chardritic, and the essential constituents are olivine and an orthorhombic pyrexere together with very finely disseminated metallic iron and undetermined sulphides. It



THE TUCSON METEORITE. in the National Museum.)

belongs to the group known as the Kugelchen Chondrite, of Brezina.

This meteorite is so soft that it will fall away to sand when pressed between the thumb and fingers. It is, therefore, that the earth is frequently bombarded by meteorites, but it is protected by the atmosphere, which for a distance of some 40 miles acts as a cushion to keep that the wender is not that the meteorites fall, but that they ever get to tunity to be burned up by the atmos-

Meteorites are nearly always covered with a crust of varying thickness, resulting from the heating and fusion of the surface of the mass during its passage through the air. Prof. Taslar laundress was not stopped. He sin tells that in the fall of meteorites made it a matter of secreey with his there is no such thing as "periodicity." The phenomena may occur at all times, The next Monday the wife surprised all periods, all latitudes, all longitudes, the washerwoman in the basement | The meteorite may be of any shape or size and may be made up chiefly of in a swing made of the husband's un- metal, of metal and stone or mainly of derwear, and the secret was out. The stone. They are grouped in three husband is hoping that by spring the classes—"meteoric irons," "meteoric flannels will be back into normal con- stony irons" and "meteoric stones." dition. Meanwhile the resourceful There are numberless theories as to washerwoman munches her lunch while their origin, but the only safe theory is that they come from "outer space."

The Tucson meteorite is the most famous and best known at the museum. It fell upon the Santa Catalina mountains, near Tucson, Ariz., and is said to have a great hole through the middle of it, as if it were meant to be carried around on the neck of an ox. There are between 300 and 400 meteorites in the Naby the atmospheric cushion that it did not break the ice, and rebounded, unmeteorite, weighing 100 pounds, barely penetrated the ground. The time of their flight is so small that it is measured by seconds.

Some of the meteorites are so soft and inflammable that they burn readily by the flame of a candle. Certain of them, as the "Canon Diablo of Arizona," contain microscopic dia-

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Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Twin City telephone company will be held at the principal office of the company in Benton Harbor on January 3 at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and such other business as may legally come before the meeting. W. A. PRESTON, President.

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Their home is a very "No Man's Land." Down in the southeastern part of the state, in Clay county, they live on what is sectionally known as "The

Island." Yet they live nowhere. Their part of the world was made by the poculiar freak that the Misseuri river tales occasionally, when it cars on the observance of the great Christian up the man's farm on our side of the giver and carries it across and deposits.

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made to prevent counties in the state from being divided up without the consent of a majority of the people.

In order to get this island into such a condition that the inhabitants can vote it is necessary to have it annexed to Clay county. It was hoped that this election could have been held in Nocember with the judicial election, but the secretary of state decided that it would take a general election, which will not be held until the fall of 1900.

At that time the people all over the county will vote on the question whether or not the island shall be annexed. It is, lowever, extremely doubtful if such an election will ever carry,

The people in the northern part of the county are for the most part farmers. These farmers are most decidedly against expansion in the southern part of the domain, for the reason that it would give the citizens of the little town of Vermilion control of about 23 votes, to have the island annexed.

The inhabitants of the island are the "outlanders" of Clay county. They were largistest and most artistic in the world very graciously given the privilege of paying taxes into the county treasury. and they can also be brought before the county court to have justice meted out to them, but they car not vote.

The wealthy farmers in the northern part of the county will keep on rolling up their wealth and any and every per scheme that they want to become a law they can vote through, the outlanders of the island notwithstanding.

It will do the dewntrodden islanders but little good to rebel, for they are outnumbered ten to ore. Submit they must or else abradon their "Missouri claims" and move back across the "dead line,"

It is said by those who should know that a majority can never be secured on the question of annexation, and it is therefore highly probable that Clay county will always have a "no man's

The Monks of Mount Athos.

One of the strangest and most conservative of Christian communities is the settlement of monks and hermits on Mount Athos. According to a German scholar who visited the region not very long ago, there are 21 large monasteries, 11 villages, 250 cells and 150 hermitages, which, together, accommodate about 6,000 persons. They represent all nations, but agree in living in perfect seclusion according to the rule of St. Basil. They are said and coffee at to be tolerant and hospitable, but no Moslem is allowed to settle in the district, and no woman may set foot on the mountain.

Rockers and Insanity.

The rocking chair causes insanity. so it is said. In fact, the physicians are claiming that the rocking chairs are the cause of most of the nervous troubles from which women suffer, using for advertising purposes what he de and are advising their relegation to clares was nothing-"just a wh'22" any place where they will not be used, | cago T.ibune,

STATE STREET was ablaze with lights, which the wet pavements reflected and multiplied. The holiday shop windows glowed with color, appealing silently, but none the less strongly, to the great crowd of Christmas shoppers which lingered about

And the crowd was an unusually large one, for the season had been a prosperous one in more than the usual number of Carcago homes, and more than the usual number of little stockings would be well fined | 288 with mementoes of the season on Christmas

It was late in the afternoon of a dreary day. The air was charged with dampness, I and, aithough for the moment it was not raining, there was no assurance that the drizz e would not begin as soon as the weather had rested a bit.

At one corner of State street a little Salvation Army Land prepared to take advantage of the reprieve. The drums roacd out a sharp challenge to those who, interatestival, were in danger of forgetting that which is common rates. A number-lincurious and devout and shaun. The usual carele was drawn about the "army" and tuncial voices took up an an with a fierce covered for swings a better battle hymnithan psain of praise.

So far all was in a cord with the programme of the or a lary street meeting. So were the crude works chexborration punctuaboutly the "Amens" of the basics. But presently there was a stir among the bonreted beaus, betoleng some excitement The effect glow cosess.

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Though ever have no some one

"I'm- I'm soary," sac said, brokenly

"Never mind, sister," said the leader, sootmacly. "We knew your willing heart

This hand was hart ifted to give a signal to the tambournes and the disappointed audience was already beginning to straggle away.

without submitting the question to the companion and stepped query over to the

vonce?" he asked, gent.v. in broken Figureh 'I can play beem a attle. I veuld har the wish to show you and these good people Do not hat fear. I shall not hurt beem There-so! I thank you." She surrendered it to him, wondering, half

suspicious, wholly surprised at his request. His friend had meanwhile recovered his breath and his power of locomotion. He now laid a restraining hand on the shoulder

"Carl, in Heaven's name, what madness is this?" he said. "Come away. You ought to be at the hotel by this time instead of

playing the fool here." The man with the violin placed it in position and shook off his comrade good

"My friend, it ees as you say-'in Heafen's name,' zis folly. .lasten, then!"

State street is a fairly exciting thoroughfare. It is never at a loss for matters of interest with which to regule its devotees; soldom for a sensation. World's fair crowds. have throughd it. It has work proudly the regal decorations of an automa testiva-Over its pavements pass becaty and wealth poverty and crime. Daily its such windows are hung with what there is of gavest, and Nightly its lights hang like stars above the accidess heads of pacasure sceners.

Bur in all its varied history never has the street experienced anything ake that which berelit when the poor attle violin of the Sovation Army Jassie responded to the

couch of that hand. Clear and sweet and triamphant, like the tida es of some great victory, the notes came

The people gathered like bees. Shop gazing was forg if en. The gorgeous colors in the upon cars so third with harmony as to be hear to the me. There was but a common impulse- to listen. As far as the music carried

After the first joyens outlanst there came notes of tenderness and pleading persussive ness. Then sorrow, giving speedy place to joy. Last a great hymn of praise and thanks giving falling like a benediction.

When it was over people lingered for awhile, and then turned away slowly thoughtrully. The Christmas seasor scemed to have taken on a new significance, apart from material things, a beauty of which the giving of guits was but a small part. As quickly as he could the magician who

had wrought the miracle extricated himself. from the growd and rejoined his triefid. But Sister Lucia, following, laid a fimid, detaining hand upon his arm.

"O, won't you tell me who you are?" she begged. "I do not know how to thank you, but I shall never forget." The violinist looked pleased, but only

shook his head. "My name," he said, "eet does not matter. Think of me as one who has known failure also, and when the music leaves you be not discouraged."

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POWERS AGREE TO THE "OPEN DOOR."

Favorable Replies Are Received from

Great Britain, Germany, France

and Russia - Italy Alone

Not Heard From.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The negotia-

tions opened by Secretary Hay with

the great powers of Europe and with

Japan towards securing a common

understanding for a continued open

dcor policy throughout China have

met with most gratifying results. The

state department is unwilling at pres-

ent to make public the nature of the

replies received, as this information

will be embodied in a special message

to congress. But in other quarters,

thoroughly reliable and in a position

to have trustworthy and accurate in-

formation, it is learned that favorable

responses have been made by Great

Britain, Germany, France, Russia and

Japan. There is no doubt, it is

thought here, that Italy, the remain-

ing country addressed, will make fa-

vorable answer, if, indeed, it has not

already done so. The position of Italy

is felt to be assured by the favorable

courseadopted by the other four great

Importance of the Verdict.

the world-Great Britain, Russia, Ger-

many, France, Italy and Japan, in

conjunction with the United States-

can hardly be overestimated, so far as

it relates to the future of China and

the commerce of the world in that

empire. The state department is loath

to discuss the far-reaching results to

be secured when the agreement ad-

vances to the stage of formal consum-

mation, for each favorable response

is conditioned on the favorable action

of all the other parties, so that in each

case the negotiation may be regarded

as short of absolute finality. But

while the department is silent the de-

tails come from sources believed to be

fully conversant with what has oc-

The British Answer.

According to this information the

British answer was the first to be sub-

mitted, and was exceptionally compre-

hensive and explicit in yielding to

every suggestion made by the United

States relative to maintaining the

freest entry to the ports of China. The

British answer is said to emphasize

the concurrence with the United

States by adopting word for word

much of the phraseology employed by

Secretary Hay when he addressed his

other powers. The wording is such

Germany Agrees.

one which had preceded it, but its

general tendency was favorable, the

only condition being that any ar-

rangement as to free access to China

should be universal and assented to

Position of France.

The French answer is uncerstood to

have come next, and the circumstances

attending it were rather peculiar, and

not in the nature of a direct suswer, al-

though the result was regarded as most

satisfactory. Secretary Hay's note had

been forwarded to Gen. Harace Porter,

the United States ambassador to

France, who promptly called upon M.

Deleasse, minister of foreign affairs in

spirit, and stated that he had already

made ample answer to just such a com-

American note. This answer, M. Del-

was that France desired the most ample

freedom of commerce. M. Deleasse re-

ferred Gen. Porter to this speech, and

told him that it fully gave the assur-

ance which the United States desired,

It is said that the meeting was gratify-

ing on both sides, and that the results

were considered to be a favorable ac-

Russia Acts.

The Russian negotiations have pro-

ceeded less briskly, so that it seemed

for a time that Russia's attitude might

not be favorable. This was dissipated,

however, by the Russian ambassador,

Count Cassini, in the course of inter-

views with Secretary Hay. On these

occasions Count Cassini pointed out

that a hurried answer was by no means

the best evidence of a favorable atti-

tude toward the American proposition,

but that Russia was proceeding with

due deliberation in order to arrive at

and the United States. The Russian

those preceding it, with the same con-

Italy Only Remains.

ceptance from France.

icy of free access to China.

by all of the powers.

The importance of this unanimous verdict by all the first-class powers of

powers of Europe.

that Japan made her position unmistakable in favor of the American proposition with the same reservation as in all the other cases that unanimity Almost Certain That China Will Be should be reached. Although Italy is yet to be heard from definitely, no doubt is entertained that this country

all the great powers.

MAY BE THE NEXT POPE.

Leo Said to Have Given an Intimation That His Successor May Be Cardinal Gotti.

Rome, Jan. 1.-It is asserted that the pope, after the recent ceremony of opening the holy door at St. Peter's cathedral, addressed his intimate entourage and said:

"I thank Divine Providence for granting me the grace of being able to celebrate this great function, and I wish for my successor grandeur and a long reign, to the greater glory of God. My successor will be young, as compared with my own age, and will have time to see many glories of the papacy and the church."

Later Leo clearly designated Cardinal Girolamo Maria Gotti, prefect of the congregation of indulgences and sacred relics, as his successor. Cardinal Gotti, the famous Genoese monk. is a man of great piety and modesty. Now about 64 years of age, he has always lived the life of an ascetic, and, despite the dignity of a prince of the church, he always sleeps in a cell and on a hard mattress.

WILL OUIT PUBLIC LIFE.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, Announces That He Will Retire at the End of His Term.

Washington, Jan. 1 .-- "My present term in the senate will end my public career," said Senator Vest, of Missouri. "I have written a letter to a friend of mine, an editor in Clay county, in which I have said that this term will bring my public life to a close. In saying this, however, I am simply repeating the statement made to the Missouri legislature which last elected me, that I would not be a candidate for reelection." His term does not expire until 1903, so that he has three years yet to serve. At the expiration of that time he will have been in the serate four terms, a total of 24 years. He took his seat on March 18, 1879, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bogy.

Obio Legislature.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1. The Seventyfourth general assembly will meet to day at ten a, m, and will remain in session just long enough to organize by electing the republican caucus rominees. Lieut, Gov. Jones will preside in the senate. His successor, Junge John A. Caldwell, will not qualify until next Monday, when Goverheet Nash will be inaugurated. Gov. Bushnell's message original note to Great Britain and the Will be so Tuesday. will be submitted to the legislature as to make plain that the British gov-

A Terrible Fall. Calumet, Mich., Jan. 1 .- Andrew

ernment concurs, for the present and hereafter without limitation, in a pol-Johnson met death Sunday by falling 600 feet down a shaft in the Kearsarge mine. John Sinco, his partner, Germany is said to have been the is held in \$3,000 bonds awaiting the next power to answer in the adirmaaction of the coroner's jury. They tive. According to the information were heard quarreling just previous already referred to, the German and to Johnson's fall, and it is thought swer was rather more vague than the that Sinco pushed his partner into the shaft, to death, or was in some way responsible for it.

Country Bank Robbed.

Tolono, Hi., Jan. t. The Burth of Todono, a private institution, of which R. A. Bower is president and S. M. Bower eashier, was entered by burglars at an early hour Saturday morning and \$4,-500 ir eash taken from the safe. Besides this about \$500 in stamps and postal funds were taken from a deposit box which Postmaster Campbell had placed in the bank for safe keeping. The safe

Masons Henor Washington.

New York, Jan. 1. The members of the French cabinet. Gen. Porter made the various masonic lodges in this city known his mission, whereupon M. Delcommemorated the one hundredth arcasse showed the most sympathetic niversary of the ceath of Gen. George. Washington Sunday by religious services in the historic churches of the munication, although at the time he metropolis, most rotably in St. Paul's had not intended it as an answer to the chapel of Trinity parish, where the centenary of the first president's death casse explained, was given in a speech was recently celebrated with a patriotic made by him on November 24 in the French chamber. The main point of Noted Manufacturer Dead. that speech, in his references to China,

Clinton, Ia., Jan. t. T. G. Fish, president of the Fish Bros.' Manufacturing company, died Sunday at his home here, aged 66 years. He was widely known as the founder of the famous Fish Bros.' wagen, beginning its manufacture at Racine, Wis., in 1862. He located the factory here four years ago. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter.

Killed Himself.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 1. Former Congressman Ben Clover committed suicide at his home near Douglas, Butler county, Saturday by shooting. Despondency resulting from sickness and poverty was the cause. Clover formerly represented the Third district in congress and was among the first to be elected by the famous Farmers' alliance move-

Mr. Boutelle Improves.

Baugor, Me., Jan. J. A letter has some solid ground for a permanent unbeen recyclived from the physicians who derstanding. Count Cassini showed personally the most friendly spirit toare treating Congressman Boutelle in Boston stating that his symptoms alward the American proposition, as rendy show improvement and therefore well as being desirious of giving an answer in this case which would be there is strong hope of his complete recovery in the near future. another instance of the friendly cooperation long observed between Russia

Insolvent.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1,—Allen C. position it is understood, is similar to Rush, formerly president of the Illinois state board of agriculture, filed a petidition that Russia alone shall not be tion in insolvency here, acknowledging liabilities amounting to \$500,000 and assets less than \$200.

> Beath of Eugene Bertrand. Paris, Jan. 1.-Eugene Bertrand, director of the grand opera, is deed;

known cannot be stated, but it suffices also will be favorable, thus making complete the satisfactory responses of

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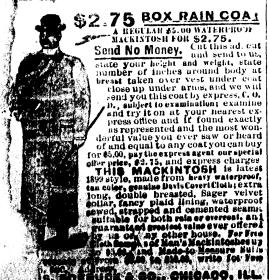
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BOMB PLOT FOILED.

Insurgents Conspire to Effect an Outbreak at Lawton's Funeral.

THE PLAN, HOWEVER, IS SPOILED.

House in the Heart of Manila-Steamer Sails with Remains

of Lawton and Logan.

Manila, Jan. 1. -- Four explosive

bombs, a few firearms and 500 rounds

of ammunition were discovered in a

house in the center of Manila Sunday

morning while the police were seeking

Recarte, the insurgent leader, who was

said to have come to Manila in the hope

of effecting an outbreak Saturday by

taking advantage of the mobilization

of the American troops at Gen. Law-

ton's funeral. Sunday it developed

that the plot included the throwing

of bombs among the foreign consuls

attending the ecremony, in order to

bring about international complications.

These, it seems, were to have been

thrown from the Escoltas high build-

ings, but the avoidance of the Escolta

by the fureral procession spoiled the

plan. The populace, it is thought, had

been prepared for the attempt by a ru-

mor circulated wises among the ra-

tives Saturday that Agninable was in

Marila and would personally lead the

enthreak. The American authorities. baying been advised of what was breas-

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troops in the most furbulent district of the city, says be cas not believe on

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Wastington day, I. The departure

of the transit of Thomas from May is

Satisfied with the remains of Maj. Gen

Henry W. Lawton, among was an

nounced in a dispatch received at the

cay. The vessel comes to the United

States vin Nagasaki. She also leis

Filipinos Again Routed.

Listen to New Year Chimes.

is estimated that 65,000 people gath-

ered in the streets after the annual

custom. Several thousand people also

gathered in Broadway and the ad-

jacent streets to hear the chimes at

Grace church. A magnificent pro-

gramme of 20 numbers was played at

the church by Miss Bertha Thomas Thousands also gathered in and

around St. Andrew's church, Fifth ave-

nue and One Hundred and Twenty-

seventh street, for the purpose of lis-

tening to the splendid new Segmin

chimes recently installed in that

British Defented,

lishes a dispatch, dated Senday, from

the general officer commanding at Cape Town, to the effect that a recon-

noitering party of British, meeting Boers at Dordrecht, were forced to re-

tire after six hours' battle with slight

losses. The rainy season in South

Africa is causing conditions, including

floods, that may seriously delay the

campaign. Late advices show there

has been no important engagement, but

there is still much concern for the gar-

Not Badly Damaged,

London, Jan. 1 .-- The Hamburg and

South American line steamer Pelotas

from Santos for Rotterdam, which went

ashore near Dungeness Friday night

during a heavy storm, was drawn off

about ten o'clock Sunday morning by

five tugs. Apparently the vessel has

not received serious injuries. She pro-

eeeded for Rotterdam in tow of two

Death of Sir James Paget.

London, Jan. 1 .-- The death is an-

nounced of Sir James Paget in his eighty-sixth year. Sir James Paget had

been surgeon to the prince of Wales

since 1863 and to Queen Victoria since

Victim of the Cold.

his home as Warren county, was found near here Sunday frozen to death.

Will Advance Wages. Elkhorn, W. Va., Jan. 1.-The two

leading colleries in this field will to-day

Death of a Famous Composer.

Vienna, Jan. 1.—Milloccker, the com-

Stillman, Ga., Jan. 1.-A young man who gave his name as Will Morgan, and

risons at Mafekirg and Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 1. The war office pub-

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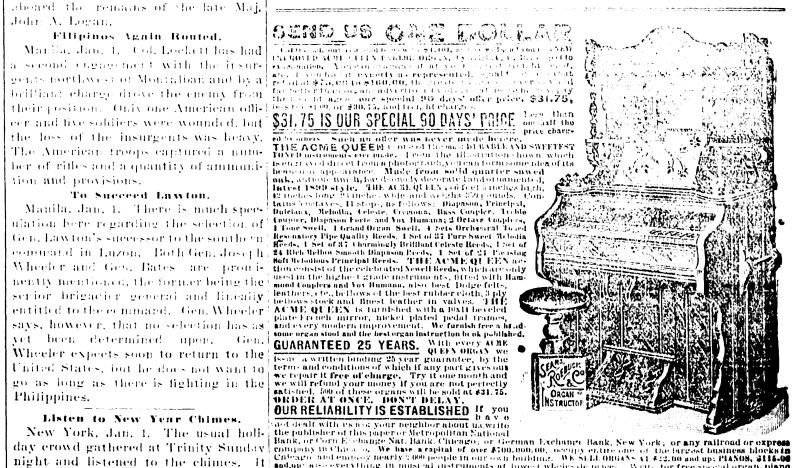
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GLIMPSE OF 1899.

(Continued from page 1.)

It so emboldened the chief of police, Ed. Jones, in his blackmailing enterprise that his career was uncovered and he fled, no one knows where. But for the carnival it is likely that the officer would never have been exposed.

The month of November saw the body of an unknown man had been nomination. found in the Paw Paw river. Sheriff Ferguson and Prosecuting Attorney Valentine went to work on all the clews and found that suspicion rested crime. Justice is sometimes slow but Boucher. The big Wolverine sugar P. Clarke school commissioner. plant started on November 10, and six days later Benton Harbor people began using the product of the local factory and called it good.

There were no happenings in December that will go down in local history class of five. as important. Merchants closed a prosperous year with a large holiday against City Treasurer Conger comtrade. The sugar factory in a single day paid out \$20,000 for beets, a fact which demonstrated the success of the institution if any further demonstra-tion were needed. The paving contract was relet to the Barber asphalt found dead in bed. Although she had company and the average citizen be weekly applied to the city for food and lieves that the paving will be done in fuel her house was found full of these the early spring.

The old year closed with a blizzard The churches were poorly attended on the last day of the year, which was Sunday, as there was a co d, raw wind. and snowdrifts covered the walks. The thermometer registered zero for the first time of the winter.

Review of 1899.

January.

tion by asking for legal separation from her husband, Frank E. Ball. 2-Mayor Brant appoints J. E. Jones

chief of police. 3-William Hoodless, the Territorial

and robbed of \$20.

3-Union ice and coal company begins harvesting seven inch ice at Paw Paw

3-Robbins' lumber yard and office burned. Loss, \$5,000. 5-Work of mustering out Co. 1 be-

12--Wolverine sugar company organ-

12-- D. H. Patterson becomes general manager of the South Haven & Eastern

18-Supervisors vote to pay Drain Commissioner Burbank the \$1,000 he

put into Hickory Creek drain. 19-Bean lands contract for lighting and heating the county buildings.

21-Congressman Hamilton secures \$380,000 appropriation for the St. Joseph harbor. 23-Burglars rob Stark's meat mar-

ket of \$20. 25-E. W. Heath closes his ship yard and leaves the city.

28-Twin City telephone company increases its stock to \$50,000.

30-West Michigan passenger depot

so far of the winter.

February.

1-Mercy Hospital opened. 8-Free delivery of mail inaugurated

in St. Joseph. 9-Thermometer drops to 13 and 17 below zero. It was the coldest in Benton township as on this day Arthur L. Pearl secured a \$5,000 judgment against the township.

12-Matthew Yore killed by the street cars in St. Joseph. 13-Ambrose Vanderbeck killed by

Vandalia engine.

20-Republicans nominate E. P. Clarke for school commissioner. 28-Smallpox reported at Watervliet.

March.

1-Democrats nominate L. O. Chatfield for county school commissioner. 11-Benton Harbor college closes on account of the smallpox scare.

13--Minnie Jordan commits suicide. 14—Two republican county conventions, one at Niles and the other at Benton Harbor, nominate O. W. Coo- eity lidge for circuit judge. Democrats'

And Then on This

Truscott boat factory in St. Joseph caught the September fil

nominate Thomas O'Hara for judge. 15-Rev. C. A. Carter, pastor of the Colored Baptist churh, becomes insane

and is taken to Kalamazoo. 15-Residence of Charles Miller, St. Joseph, burned. Loss, \$3,000.

22-Democrats nominate Edward Brant for mayor on a municipal ownership platform.

24—Republicans nominate A. H. Rowe for mayor. P. W. Hall was a finish of the Boucher murder case. leading candidate for the nomination Less than three months before the and it required four ballots to make a

April.

3-A. H. Rowe elected mayor of Benupon George Boucher. He was found, ton Harbor over Edward Brant by a ma-arrested and sentenced for life in about lightly of 20. A 1. Church elected jority of 20. A. L. Church elected ten weeks after the commission of the mayor of St. Joseph defeating Frank Wilkinson by 47 majority. O. W. it was not very snail-like in the case of coolidge elected circuit judge and E.

> 6-Council rejects all the paving bids. 12- Coloma bank robbed of \$1,000. 15-Suit is started to break Mrs. 'erry's library will.

> 15-Fair Plain school graduates a

17-Ex-Mayor Brant wins his suit pelling him to refund the collection fee charged.

17 Council awards the paving conact to the Barber asphalt company. 19-Mrs. Taylor, a city charge was articles.

May.

3 -Mabel Burke, formerly of this city, kills herself in Chicago.

12-Miss Maude Kennedy wins oratory medal at college.

18 Mrs. Charles D. Evans wins a judgment of \$1,971.42 against Tonnelier w Hill for selling her husband liquor. 19-J. M. Allmendinger secures contract for extending piers in harbor.

21-Rev. Dr. Cogshall raises \$1,400 and clears up the floating indebtedness 2-Mildred Vaughan creates a sensa- of the First Methodist church.

23-Strawberry season opens. Five hundred cases shipped.

23-Bentor Harbor college gradunates class of 25.

2 - Benton Harbor high school street merchant, held up in his store graduates class of 16-8 boys and 8

28 - Worst electric storm known here visits city. Men who were never seared by lightning before were frightened. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Platt narrowy escaped. Their house was struck and their bed was covered with broken plaster.

June.

2 Sodus visited by a waterspout. 3- upervisors buried by a grist of

52,600 smallpox bills. 4-Rev. J. W. Hamilton raises \$1,000 and clears the Methodist church in St.

Joreph of debt -6 -Probate Juage Van Riper sustains

the Terry will 6 James Hosey, foreman of West Michigan sand pit at St. Joseph. dies

from the heat. 7-Old Settlers' picnic in Berrien

10-Arrest of John MeIntyre nearly

foments a riot in Benton Harbor.

15-Milo Jennings sells peach crop on the trees for \$3,000, the beginning 30-Four degrees below zero, coldest of the wholesale purchase of peach and apple orchards.

18-Rev. George B. Simons preaches the funeral sermon of a live man.

25-City pastors praise Mayor Rowe from their pulpits for enforcing the liquor law. 26-The Ball-Vaughn case settled.

27-Mrs. George B Tatman sells cherries from a single tree for \$55.40. 29-St. Joe bootblacks form a trust.

July.

5-County School Commissioner Clarke announces that he will resign to become superintendent of the city schools of St Joseph

8-Wrecking schooner Judd blows across the channel and blockades St. Joseph harbor. The City of Chicago cannot enter and returns to Chicago 9-Rev George A. Sahlin resigns at the Universalist church and Rev. M. S Woodruff at Holy Trinity.

11-Prizes in Evening News koak contest awarded as follows: Two to Miss Lydia Gray, one to Clarence W. Heath and one to Charles Benning.

18-Lemen Brothers show visits the

19 First klssing bug visits Benton

28-W. T. Bradford appointed deputy state bank examiner.

29-Three Oaks cannon reaches that

31-Divine Healer Schrader visits Benton Harbor and goes dead broke.

August.

1-F. M. Van Horn appointed president of the state barbers' commission. 3-C. D. Jennings elected county school commissioner to fill vacancy.

7-W. C. Hovey applies for a street railway franchise. 11-b'orepaugh's show visits the city. On account of a fierce wind storm no

exhibition is given in the evening. 11 - Hail damages crops in Sodus. 15—Evening News band plays Fred Vincent who is dying.

17-Body of William Hawken, murdered, found in the Paw Paw river. 19-S. M. Huston, attorney of Terre

Haute, died suddenly here. 20-Mayor Rowe's grocery damaged by fire.

21 - Warrant issued for the arrest of George Boucher, charging him with killing William Hawken. 22-Knights Templar excursion to

South Haven. 22-Dr. Smith, medicine showman. announces that he will move to Benton Harbor and build a big block, a fake statement to help the sale of his "Rubber neck.

23-Capt. Morrison with the tug Andy gives chase and captures a steam barge which forgot to pay its towage

bill. 23-Edward Brammall secures an injunction against paving Pipestone street.

proposition. 29-Herman Kupple, of St. Joseph, drowns. 30-Rev. George B. Simons accepts a

25-Dr. John Bell and George Mills

make Benton Harbor the opera house

call to Rock Island. 31-G. S. Avery buys the interest of J. D. Puterbaugh in the firm of Hipp, Enders & Puterbaugh. Capt. Pound

September.

becomes a partner with his father.

4-Big M. W. A. celebration at St. Joseph.

7-Judge Coolidge dissolves the Brammall paving injunction. 8-Barber company begins laying

curb for the paving. 8-Officer Sheffield makes an arrest

Do You Know Him?



Mayor of the Most Prosper ous City in Michigan.

which causes a riot and threats are made by a mob against the life of the officer who is carried out of the city on the hose wagon

9-Truscott boat works burned. 14-Recruits leave for the Philip-

14 Board of trade decides to raise \$10,000 bonus for the proposed road to Toledo.

16-A. J. Kidd applies for injunction against the paving company and the work stops. The curb is anished just as the matter is taken into the courts.

18 Officer Sheffield resigns. -500 opera nouse tickets sold.

23 Rejoicing in St. Joseph. The Truscotts decide to rebuild factory. 25 - Bishop Foley confirms a class of 60 at St. John - church and next day confirmed a class of 60 at St. Joseph's

church. 25- City wins opera bouse 28- Judge Coorldge files opinion knocking out the paving company.

October.

1-F A. Hobbs, W. G. Newland and others organize new transportation company and purchase the Frank Woods.

3-Street carnival opens. 6-Carnival committee perpetrate a fake calling him Jerry Simpson. The

fake makes a speech. 9-Cnief Jones hands in his resignation. Gladly accepted.

10-Indiana powder mill explosion felt in Benton Harbor and believed to

be an earthquake. 17-Mayor Rowe presents the G. A. R. with a cannon.

17-Buchanan turns out with a band to see President McKinley. To president stops at Three Oaks and N les, and Buchanan people wished they had football masks about their necks

24—Beginning of smallpox excitement in Benton Harbor. 25-Freight wreck at Sodus.

27-Circuit court breaks Mrs. Terry's will. 27-Talk of starting two banks in Benton Harbor begins.

C. E. Maxtield. 30-Dr. Ranney, health expert from Lansing, visits Benton Harbor and approves of Officer Ryno's quarantine on thim with giee. Then he called in the the smallpox cases.

29-First Baptist church calls Rev.

November.

1-Wolverine sugar factory begins Charles Schriven. receiving beets. 1-Shoe store of L. T. Burridge

visited by fire.

3-George Boucher convicted of murdering William Hawken. 10-Mrs. William Russell narrowly escapes drowning.

10-Sugar factory starts. 11-Benton Harbor high school dark day. Plainwell, 18; Benton Harbor, 0. 11-Citizens' state bank organizes, F. E. Lee, president; C. M. Edick, vice president; H. D. Hopkins, cashier.

16-First Benton Harnor sugar on the market. 17—Graham & Morton company buys ed if the steamer Mary. TJary 20—Roy: A. K. Reem called as pastor

of the Universitit church. 27-Steamer Lawrence makes last trip of the season.

December.

4-R. B. Gillette elected alderman to succeed B. H. Westcott.

4-Council relets paving contract to the Barber asphalt company. 7-Hotel men arrested on the charge of using oleomargarine on their tables.

9-Steamer Mary burned. 9-Will of Luke Sharai refused pro-

bate.

15-Sugar factory pays farmers \$20, 000. 24-Greenhouses of August Loeffler

in St. Joseph burned. 26-Senton Harbor state bank opens. I. W. Conkey, president: H. D. Poole, vice president: William Rupp, jr.,

26-Bridgman school house burned. 31-Thermometer down to zero. Old year goes out with a blizzard.

Some Deaths of the Year.

January—3, Mrs. Miles Stanley of Twelve Corners. aged 38, found dead in bed: 11, Thomas Hobbs Bracken dies at the home of F. R. Gilson at the age of 5½ years; 15, Mrs. Bert Seeley; 15, Mrs. Clara Rogers dies in poverty, though once well-to-do; 24, Lewis Lamore, a prominent farmer of Eau Claire: 28, Isabell C. Whitney: 29, Mrs. Sarah Weld Hamilton; 28, Mrs. Ernest

February-16, James B. Sutherland, pioneer: 18. Israel Woodley: 24, Mrs.

James Lason; 25, David Buck. March-2, Mrs Lewis A. Parks: 16, Frank Evans of Eau Claire: 17, M. M. McClave: 29. Joseph Whitman, of Watervliet, dies of smallpox: 27, Miss Myrtie Housen.

April-13, Dr. R. A: Kneeland, Benton Harbor's pioneer dentist. May-1, Louis Scotield, Royalton

farmer: 5, J. A. Daubar: 16, Mrs. Roland Morrill. June -2, Mrs. C. W. Whitehead and

lames D. Lyons: 18, Mrs. W. F. Seet: 19. Mrs. Sa ah Briny, of Royalten: 22. Mrs. Peter English. August-19, George D. Sisson dies at Indianapolis: 17, Fred Vincent: 17, Mrs Emma B. Dawson; 17, Samuel Becker. of Eau Claire; 23, Mrs. Merrist Nichols September-14 Conductor John

Glavin dies from injuries received on

the M., B. H & C. road: 14. Roman Jarvis: 21, Luke Sharai, of Sodas: 28, Alexander Sloan. October-6, Mrs. I. W. Conkey: 11 Joseph Nichols, Spinks Corners: 14, Mrs. Catherine Fixes, Hagar: 16. Mrs. Nancy Hurlbut, a Benton Harbor pioneer: 16, Adam Small, Hinchman: 18, William Wells, New Troy, drops dead

W. H. McCartney. November-3, Capt. George Miller: 7. Edward Hall; 8. Stephen Hall; 16. Alderman B. H. Westcott; 24. Orin Bassett: 25 Edward M. Valentine drowned at Watervliet; 27, Mrs. Darius Brown, Berrien Springs

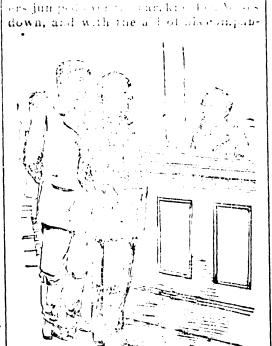
while selling cabbage in this city: 24,

December -5, Mrs. E. E. Rouse: C. Dr. A. A. Poster dies at Marquette: 7 Mrs. Bort Smith; S. Elsie Preestove; 15. Tharles Marsh, St. Joseph; 26. Charlie Whileomb, St. Joseph: 26. Aaron Van Patten, Berrien Springs

BARTENDER'S REVENGE

Recovers from a Beating, to Find IIIs Assnilants Asteep and Gets Pairly Even.

The plage that "he who maghe hast angles best" was extemptible if he after mounting by Milles L. berning, a barter brin a salemn at three highes we the New York Tines. Lieuterally was ores paring to else up the place in the Cont when two renearths and a se dered drink . The name of receive to serve them will beyon. money, wassener,



ion beat him into insensibility. Then the pair proceeded eagerly to transfer the stock of liquors from the shelves to

their interiors. They continued to drink until they had reached the limit of their respective capacities. Then the liquor began to do its work, and soon the two worthies were stretched out in deep sleep. About this time the bartender recovered his senses and looked about him. He saw the sleeping pair and became fired with a spirit of revenge. Seizing a stout stick, he played a lively tattoo with it on the legs of the sleepers, causing them to writhe and twist in a manner that filled police and handed the sleepers over.

Before Magistrate Lemon, in the Ewen street police court, the prisoners gave their names as William Deise and

. "Three dollars each for intoxication and ten dollars apiece for disorderly conduct," was the decision of the court. The prisoners went through their pockets, but together they had but 13

"Thirteen days in jail," said the magistrate, beholding the hopelessness of their financial condition.

"I knew dere was a hoodoo in dis game somewhere," remarked one of the prisoners to his fellow as they were being led out to the van. "Thirteen dollars" fine, 13 cents in our clothes, and now we goes ter jail fer 13 days."

· Old papers for tale as tale office.

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ere lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of consumpvion. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and effected a per-manent cure." Such wonderful cures have for 25 years, proven it's power to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles 10c at Lowe & Witherspoon's drug store.

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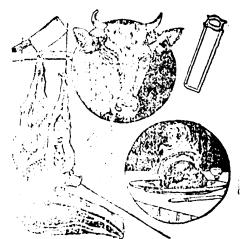
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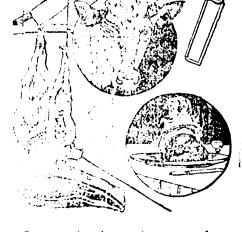
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